NEXT ELKS' GRAND LODGE TO BE HELD IN BALTIMORE / VO

(Continued from page 1.) night session was called for the further consideration of business of the lodge.

At the Night Session. At last night's session of the grand dge, the committee on laws again had e floor, and they kept it all the evento The entire time was spent by the
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Another session of the grand lodge

their successors and the order will start upon a new year under the direction of a new guide.

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QUEIN SABE CLUB AND ITS NOTED LEADER

Among the most unique and pictur-sque organizations of Elks that have made their appearance in the city during the convention is the Quein Sabe club of New Mexico. The costumes of these, boys are something that have never been seen before at a grand lodge convention. They are of the Mexican style and made of genuine elk leather and topped off with the finest Mexican sombreros. The organization is about fifty-five in number, and they took the second prize in the parade yesterday. With this money they expect to go to Baltimore next ade their appearance in the city durhey expect to go to Baltimore next year and walk away with the first prize, for they believe they can easily

The club is headed by Sheriff Thomas Hubbell, better known as "Comos Eztamos," one of the most noted peace officers of the southwest. The sheriff is a famous outlaw hunter and has a history that reads like a romance. He is nearly six feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds. Attired in his nearly Mexican suit he is a commanding figure. The sheriff also enjoys the adistinction of being a political power in New Mexico, where he has long made his home.

in New Mexico, where he has been sheriff of Albuquerque, and he expects to hold the office eight years longer, if he doesn't get tired of the job. In his time he has had more narrow escapes from death at the hands of outlaws than almost any other officer in the west. A number of years ago he was one of the officers who captured the famous Graham and Tooksbury the stone dropped out while the parade was going on. Mr. Leach thought he had lost it, but later upon opening his umbrella he found the gem in it.

gang in Arizona. During the fight the officers killed seven men. In later years the sheriff, in attempt-ing to arrest a man for killing his wife,

member of the 'real entertainment committee' can do." WILL TAKE STEPS TO

PROTECT THE ELK

extermination. Resolutions relating to this matter will be introduced, and it

Another session of the grand lodge will be held this morning, and in the afternoon the convention proper will come to a close. The morning session will be devoted to the winding up of the business matters of the lodge.

This afternoon the newly elected officers of the lodge will be instelled into their places with the ceremonies prescribed by the ritual. The retiring officers will turn over their insignia to

They argue that if the elk is protected from the hunter for this time and the elk farm project, which has been contemplated by some large cattle companies, is put into execution, the elk will be saved from extermination.

GONE WITH COUNTY'S MONEY. Collector Said He Was Going to the Elks' Convention.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Aug. 13.—The little town of Brighton, N. J., is excited over the absconding of William O. Garrison, county collector of Cumberland county county collector of Cumberland county and a leading merchant of the town. He left Brighton to go to Salt Lake as a delegate to the Elks' convention, leaving a letter with his manager, John Hummel, with instructions not to open it until today.

When opened, the letter said he had gone never to return; that they would never see him again. About \$425,000 of county money is gone and a young

county money is gone, and a young woman to whom he had been attentive

s missing.

The board of free holders held a pecial session tonight to examine the ooks. Garrison had just negotiated oans for the county, and has a bond on his collections that cannot be found.

CAUGHT AT RANDOM.

In later years the sheriff, in attempting to arrest a man for killing his wife, had the buttons from his coat sleeve shot off, had a portion of his standing collar disposed of in the same manner and was wounded in the head before he killed the murderer to prevent his escaping. He bears other wounds received in the same manner.

The sheriff enjoys the distinction of riding probably the most expensive saddle in the country. The saddle and blanket cost \$1,000. The saddle is of hand-carved leather with heavy gold and silver mountings, and the blanket is of the finest Mexican make, most elaborately figured. The whole equipment was made in Mexico.

The suits worn by the members of the organization are of genuine elk leather and were made in the City of Mexico. They are handsomelyy trimmed with white buckskin and each

... SALT LAKE LODGE 85 BRILLIANT CAREER OF



J. E. Bauer, Tyler; 2, C. O. Ellingwood, Esteemed Loyal Knight; 3, W. H. Clark, Trustee; 4, F. L. Gardner, Esteemed Leading Knight; 5,
 Carl S. Schmidt, Trustee; 6, G. R. Cleveland, Third Assistant Esquire; 7, H. E. Deardorff, Exalted Ruler; 8, Melvin Crane, Second Assistant Esquire; 9, Ben D. Luce, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; 10, G. H. Naylor, Esquire; 11, A. W. Raybould, Secretary; 12, W. E. Lake,

Natchke orchestra, and every arrangement was made for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests. Today the ladies will receive at the same place, and during the same hours, the whole being in charge of Mrs. H. E. Deardorf.

move west for his health, and will lot cate either in Ogden, this state or Nogales, Ariz. He is a man of considerable wealth and prominence in southern Ohio.

Among the most prominent Elks in attendance upon the convention is Sent Lake to San Francisco to round out the trip across the country. Some of the men in the party are: Charles Scheher, Louis Vandall, J. H. Maney, J. B. McElroy, J. P. Henry, C. F. Tunsted, Herman Eberts, A. Levy, Henry Kuhlman, James B. Beattie, J. H. Murrer, W. A. Hoffman and Mr. Geist.

day morning. Several lads were engaged to hold the burros while the men visited. Some mischievous youngster, who seemed to know something about the animals, made the burros kick, and a stampede followed. The men had quite a time to capture the animals and furnished considerable amusement for the crowd.

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Denver and Montana Must Play Again This Afternoon-San Francisco Third Money.

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ASSESSMENTS

adopt and follow the rule laid down in what is known as the railroad tax cases, 92 U. S., 575, which says, in part:

"It is, therefore, obvious that when you have ascertained the current cash value of the whole funded debt and the current cash value of the whole funded debt and the current cash value of the entire number of shares you have, by the action of those who, above all others, can best estimate it, ascertained the true value of a road, all its property, its capital stock and its franchises, for the course of Rawlins and the reverse of Rawlins and Rawli

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tion. Another comedy feature followed. This was a black-faced individual seated upon a burro several sizes too small for him. He was quickly dubbed Mark Twain, and had to run a gantlet of banter.

The Third artillery band of Presidio followed and was an immediate center of attraction. The members wore the artillery colors of the regular army, consisting of blue coat and their marching and their music attracted immediate attention, as, well as flattering comment. They preceded the San Francisco delegation, which was attired in citizens' clothing.

Several carriages containing prominent Elks followed. Buffalo Bill was in this division, and attracted much attention. The Omaha delegation was in this division, and attracted much attention and admiration of the man in front of the parade. He was derowd, and people went from point to get another view of theem. That they were the real thing is evident by the remark of one of the man in front of him:

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One of the striking features of the parade was the float which followed the Seattle delegation and brought up with bristing guns. It was one of the showiest features of the parade and attracted much attention and admira-

in this division, and attracted much attention. The Omaha delegation was next in line and made a swell appearance. They were dark suits and carried purple parasols. They were seventy-five strong and were preceded by a crack band. The Birmingham delegation came next and wore dark

Winners of First Prize.

A goat headed the Montana delegation, which won the first prize for the best appearance. They certainly made a swell appearance and, while the uniforms were not so expensive as the control of the contr a swell appearance and, while the uniforms were not so expensive as those worn by the New Mexico delegation, they made a showier appearance, and captured the crowds. The uniforms were white flannel and the lapel and sleeves of their Tuxedo coats were faced with purple. They wore white pleated shirts and carried canes decorated with white and purple rib-

been were various signs, advertising the fact that Seattle is the gem of the northwestern sea coast.

WINNERS OF PRIZES

enty-new strong and were preceded by a crack band. The Birmingham delegation came next, and wore dark coats, white caps and white trousers. The Kansas delegation was preceded by the Emporia Second regiment band. They wore business suits and carried sunflower parasols. These were a conspicuous feature of the parade. They made a strong showing.

The most expensive uniforms of the parade were worn by the delegation from New Mexico. This was "Quien Sabe" lodge of El Paso, and members from nearby towns. The members were attired in handsome buckskin suits and wore purple sashes. The head dress was a sombrero richly ornamented with gold cord and spangles. Many were of the opinion that this delegation should have taken the first prize for making the best display. They captured the second prize, however. ought to have the first prize. T southern delegation had the most e pensive uniform, but the Montana di

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Montana was followed by the Eureka delegation, which had on gray dusters and high hats. The Tintics were headed by Haurmach's band.

Park City made the hit of the day. This delegation consisted of miners, with all the tools and equipment of the prospector. The men were dressed as if they had just come out of the mines and all of them led a pack animal loaded with camp utensils. Their hats were ornamented with corn cobpless and candles. Black frying pans rested on hastily rolled up blankets and prospection picks and shovels. In fact, various implements used by the miner and prospector were carried by the men. Some of the burros were loaded with casks. Others dragged tent poles, bedding and other evidences of camp life so common on the trail.

SHE CAME TO SALT LAKE, TOO



alted Ruler N. R. Greenfield of lodge No. 609 of Rawlins and Miss Minnle Carr. When the time approached for the exalted ruler to wend his way towards the gathering of the herds in Salt Lake, he stated his intentions to Miss Carr, to whom he was engaged. With such a broad smile on his coun Then Cupid got in his work. Miss tenance.

ing. E. E. Jones of Provo was robbed has not sent troops into the Catawissa of \$20 by a man whom he detected robbed of crops and poultry, and it

West street was in the crowd during here, in his 72d year. He was a ba the parade early yesterday morning, tive of Mantua, Portage county and suddenly realized that some one After receiving his diploma as a phy had snatched her pocketbook and a gold watch, which was fastened to her waist. The purse contained only \$3 or \$4, but the watch was valuable. The loss was reported to police headquarters, but no trace of the thief has been discovered by the officers.

After receiving his diploma as a physician he. in 1861-63, associated himself with Dr. Dio Lewis in Boston in his propaganda of physical citure and hysician he introduction of the Lewis system into the schools of various cities.

GUARD REDUCED.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 13 .- The provost guard of two companies, which has been on constant duty since the troops were called here, was reduced to not likely that any will be order there unless the depredations in that

district should be repeated. DR. HOLBROOK DEAD

New York, Aug. 13 .- Dr. Martin Lu ther Holbrook is dead at his residen

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